WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1885.

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# The Intelligencer.

THERE is a wild hunt for "offensive parans" in the Interior Department. If and the bushwhackers are caught their

ads will pay the forfeit. Because we it is desired that the sons of soldiers stall turn out in force on Decoration Day and swell the ranks. Nobody has greater

in the record of the reckless Democratic Legislature to give them a tremendous usjority this year. The Democratic neus was a great help, but with the aid of the national patronage the party manners hope to strengthen the weak places icans have only to present the nes squarely and get out their vote, and

erer to do with removals, and Secretary greed clerks not to mind the ghostly an-

the loan. There was no organized bars of a resort to "the Illinois game"

assuance which they thought ab obast third floated alongside the steamer supportto give. He took the position that if
the nomination came his way without his
seeking it, his duty would be clear and
the nomination would be worth having.
If his mind is now running on a nomination his nearest friends are not advised of
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ow well wound up and fairly under way. The staif of officers represents the active business life of the city. Such an institu-Indeed, it has been the marvel of strangers large a volume of business, there ha been nothing of the kind. Cities of less size, and much less business, have been far shead of Wheeling in this important ought to command the active support of will promote the general welfare. It gives every promise of a successful and useful

Tax vote on the loan ordinance shows that the people of Wheeling have taken an intelligent and prudent view of a plain unwise to have so large a floating debt, for dollar with interest. It is not to be inerred that the people approve lavish ex dministration. They have said by their votes that they wish to settle up and take a fresh start on a better line. It is not likely that they would soon authorize an other loan, and with wise management there will be no occasion for another.

## SENT UP FOR LIFE

The Judge requested the State Solicitor to aid him in writing out the sentence, and mansiaughter had been amended, prepared for was signed and pronounced by the judge.
After the court adjourned the mistakes was discovered, but it was then too late to carred if. Altman has served eight years in the penisentiary. A year ago a lawyer of this city became interested in the case and obtained a decision that there is no limit to the time in which an appeal may be taken from a sentence. Appeal was liquous 1884, 213, 218, 218, 218, 228, 227, 800; 1885, 214, 233, 735, 1885, 227, 2800; 1885, 214, 283, 215, 2

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#### CUT DOWN AT SEA

Banks of Newfoundland, and Twentytwo Persons Lost-The Boat Sinks In one Minute After the Collision.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- The Tribune says: he steamer City of Rome, of the Anchor Line, reached here to-day, having on board besides her 1,821 regular passengers seen than they to take part in this two French fishermen, the only sur-inguistic observance. vivors of the crew of the French Fishing bark Georgie Jeanne, which was sunk by the City of Rome in a collision on the banks of Newfoundland May 25th, The names of the rescued men are Herbert Albert and Frant Alphonse Marie. The ill-fated bark after she was struck sank in less than a minute, carrying down Capt. R. D. Munroe, of the City of Rome,

hey sill recover the State by a handome majority.

APPOINTMENT CLERK Hisories, who
cally makes no appointments, is amusing

By a compact in Parametros, it is a musing
the statement. The steamer left Liverpool on May 20th. The weather was fine
until Monday, when, after a bright mornreally makes no appointments, is animaling in the present the parametric properties of the parametric p A. M. and 4 r. M. fifty-eight were counted, large-and small. The captain asserts that the vessel's pace was stackened to half speed, and realizing danger, precantions were taken. Bells were rung and whistles sounded continuously. At 4:30, when the fog was thickest, men i-rward saw the spars and masts of a bark appear in the mist barely twenty feet away.

The bark lay at anchor, and according to the Captain's story, was not ringing its bell or keeping a lookout. Signals to reverse the engines were given, but she

verse to early to "the Illinois game" verse the engines were given, but she struck the little bark and her struck the little bark and her ion bow cut through the Georgie plane with as little resistance and Republicans potential importance, and Republicans potential importance, and Republicans potential importance, and Republicans potential in the constance of the Cty of Rome saw a few barefooted frenchmen in blue planes with a single plane with a freaking up and down the way ask our Democratic friends to return the compliment, which of course they will be glad to do.

(intracomes to the front to remark that "Blaine is apparently going to struggle for the Republican nomination." Appearances are sometimes deceiving. Blaine did't do any struggling last time. He did not so much as give his friends the did not so much as give his friends to much as fitting the form to make the limit as fighted with a first stance and four many people by walking up and down sunk, two were clinging to the buoys and a he then went to Paris for the purpose of third floated alongside the steamer, supporting himself by aspar. Fourth officer, Archer population of Canada for separation

> sank out of sight.
> This man was the captain of the Georgie Garden declared with one accord that the steamer was making at least fourteen knots an hour when the collision occurred:

WASHINGTON, May 28 -Attorneys ertain postmasters have complained to providing for the readjustment of the salaries of postmasters of the third and fourth class, was arbitrary and unjust to

was passed. the Postoffice Department, has carefully

INTERNAL REVENUE MATTERS. Appropriation Exhausted-Collections for the First Ten Months of the Year,

Washington, May 28.—The Secretary By Mistake-The Carelessness of a Court in of the Treasury has insued a circular to Sentencing a Prisoner.

Columnia S. C., May 23.—Solomon Alt. man was convicted of manalanghter in Edgwille county in 1876. The legal penby the necessary payments for May and directs them that no expenses for the years of age. Owing to desiness he did not hear the whistle, alty was from 2 to 20 years imprisonment. by the necessary payments for May and the solicitor, believing that the law as to gress shall make an appropriation there

The collections of internal revenue for the first ten months of the decal year end- the occupants of the hospital are in a grit-

WOOL GROWELS' CONVENTION.

The Action of the Association in Regard to the Tariff.

The Action of the Treatury has issued a dispulse directing the Capation of the Tariff. Sr. Louis, May 28.—The Convention of transit to other countries, as well as from the Wool Growers' National Association those coming to this country to reside.

amend the regulations accordingly.

There was a full attendance at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, hashading Secretary Lamar, who has partially segretaring the control of t the shrep husbandry of the country must from his recent attack of sickness. The be abandoned. The action of the Cobden (the landscape of the country must from his recent attack of sickness. The question of authorising a continuance of the world's Expos tion at New Orleans among American producers is recommend—was again discussed. The result is shown ed. The action of the Cobdest rely criticised. Consideration the World's Exposition at New Orleans was again discussed. The result is shown to be denoted the people in the World's Exposition at New Orleans was again discussed. The result is shown to be denoted the people in the World's Exposition at New Orleans was again discussed. The result is shown to be denoted the people in the World's Exposition at New Orleans was again discussed. The result is shown to be denoted the people in the delegant state of the result is shown to be denoted the people in the Senator Gibson, later, of which the following is a copy: "The question of reopening the Exposition has been considered by the Cabinet, and they are unanitied as a strike, and in view of the developments of the pression.

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HOT-HEADED HIGGINS. The Appointment Clerk in the Role of Civil Service Law Violator.

WASHINGTON, May 28,-Appointment Clerk Higgins evidently needs to be

vatched. His superior officers most cer tainly are not informed as to all of his oppressions, messengers, laborers and others in the Treasury building subordinate po sitions complain that Higgins goes about the corridors drawing his fourth finger significantly across his throat to indicate the process of decapitation, and muttering, "You will have to go. The Republicans must go." But the Republicans do not that he has obtained a list of all cierts who have made contributions for political purposes, and has indicated that a contribution of that sort was a sufficient test of offensive partisanship to warrant summary removal. Appointment Clerk Higrins has possibly never heard of Section 13 of the civil service act, which provides that "no officer or employe of the United States mentioned in this act shall discharge or promote or degrade, or in any manner change the official rank or compensation of any other officer or employe, or promise or threaten to do so, for giving or withholding or neglecting to make any contribution of money or other valuable thing for any political purpose."

If the conduct of Appointment Clerk Higgins is such as has been described, and as it is quite generally reported in the Treasury to be, it seems preity clear that Mr. Higgins by his threats is violating the section just quoted. He is certainfy reported as having threatened to discharge employes for giving contributions of money for political purposes. Mr. Hig.

population of Canada for separation from Great Britain; that both at London and Paris he boasted he in the side of the British Government, and that in March, on sailing for New York from Havre, he gave his address as St. Phal, Minn. The story followed his lortunes to the Northwest and took him into Dakota with thirty-six ar-hed men and three mules, provisioned for thirty days. Afterward it was, according to the story, his hand that directed Riel at Basouche and elsewhere.

"I was charged with being 'number one,'" said Captain Aylward, "and now I am mixed up with Riel's rebellion. The truth is I haven't been in London for four

payment of sajarjes on that basis, he does as I had done abroad, for gverynot deem it proper on the strength of his
own individual opinion, even if it were adrers, to change that ruling. The femous there was I mould not in 1885, I heard
to complainants was through the coarts or
additional Congressional enactment.

INTERNAL HEVENUS MATTERS.

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 28 .- This morn- ket does not warrant it." ing James Butler, returning from a neral near Paris Roads, on the Pan-Hendie, and while walking along the ties,

WILKESBARER, PA., May 28 .- Two deaths coursed at Plymouth to-day and four of

prevaient among the Hungarians, and Poles. A complaint was to day made before the District Attorney to be brought to the notice of the Grand Jury now in session here, of the careless and dilatory manner of the Horough Council of Plymouth regarding the safetyment of sanitary rules.

giving preferences of \$300,000. He was supposed to be worth \$500,000 or more. The failure affects several healiness pen of Stauben county. The banks at Bath, N. Y, are said to be heavy losers.

A Sunday School for Outlaws. Howey succes, Ba., May 28.—A number of persons from here drove to the Sassafras

NEWARK, N. J., May 28 .- A dispatch from Trenton announces the death at the State prison to-day, from heart disease, of Frederick A. Palmer, former Anditor of Newark, who was sent to prison for twenty

### A STRIKE IMMINENT

IN THE IRON AND NAIL MILLS.

ing Scale for Nailers' Pay-What the Mill Owners Have to Say of the Situation, A Nafler's Views on the Subject.

mill owners and the Amalgamated Asso ciation, in regard to the scale of wages of iron workers for the ensuing year. It was hoped that the result of the meeting of nail men at Cincinnati on Wednesday would be of 'a character to,' avert a strike in the nail industry. That meeting was quite largely attended, the delegates present being J. R. McCourtney, of the Beliaire Nail Works; Msjor A. Loring, Benwood Iron Works; J. N. Vance, Riverside Iron Works; J. N. Vance, Riverside Iron Works, Tresident of the Association; H. M. Priest, LaBelle Iron Works; J. D. DuBois, Bellmont Iron Works; C. D. Hubbard, Wheeling Iron and Nail Company; Alexander Laughlin, Laughlin Nail Company; Pany; Samuel Leughlin, Jancation Iron Jalexander Laughlin, Laughlin Nail Company; Samuel Lsughlin, Junction Iron Company; Walter Chess, Chess, Coke & Co., Pittaburgh; General Fitzhugh, Shoenberger & Co., Pittaburgh; A. F. Keating, Zug & Co., Pittaburgh; J. F. Darnell, Greencastle Iron Works, Greencastle; C.B. Doty, Jefferson Iron Works, Greencastle; C.B. Doty, Jefferson Iron Works, Steabenville; Mr. Nippert, Terre Haute Iron Company, Terre Haute; General W. H. Poweil, Western Iron Works, Belleville; Colonel D. C. Bradley, Calumet Iron and Steel Company, Chicago; George H. Taylor, Sharon Iron Company, Sharon; J. A. Kelly, Kelly Iron and Nail Works, Ironton; T. D. Norton, Belfast Iron Works, Ironton; John Russell, Norton Iron Works, Ashand; Mr. Arms, Falcon Iron and Nail Company, Niles, O. Mr. George Wise, of this city, Secretary of the Association, was also present.

lso present. The Wheeling men returned yesterday, A NEW SCALE PROPOSED

proposition is that the present scale, which rises three cents a keg on each dollar of advance in the card rate, but does not fall

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settled amicably?"
"There the outlook is darker. I fear
there will be a strike. Indeed, at this time,
I do not see how it can be avoided, for
neither side seems supposed to yield. The
manufacturers cannot afford to. The mar-

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An INTELLICENCER PEPARTER THE ONE OF WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE mouth regarding the saltomement of sanitary rules.

Lumber Dealer Fails.

ELMEA, M. Y., May 28.—Thomas Wirner, an extensive lumber dealer of Cohoos ton, N. Y., made an assignment to-day, a strike 2"

"How are the nailers fixed togo through ton, N. Y., made an assignment to-day, a strike 2"

a strike?"
"Oh, I think they can get along. And "Oh, I think they can get along. And isn't it better to make some sacrifices now with a view to their welfare in the future? I don't think we sould affoot to make a scale that will encourage a further over-loading of the market, if that is the present trouble, though I notice they go on making nails and shipping them, and I don't believe they would do this if they were losing money."

Iron Company, Wayne Iron and Steel pany, and Carnegie Bros, will the Amalgamated Association

saile and continue in operation loss \$30,000.

after June 1st. The manufacturers admit that two firms will sign, but refuse to give their names. The workmen claim to have information that a number of other manufacturers will agree to their proposition.

T. E. Gorman, Master Mechanic of the

discussed in detail, and it was unanimously resolved not to sign the workmen's scale mailed to the different lodges of the Amalgamated Association yesterday. Letters and telegrams were read from manufacturers in different sections of the country stating that they did not intend to sign the scale. A number of the letters stated that the concessions already made by the manufacturers were too large. The result of the nail manufacturers conference at Cincinnati was made known at the meeting. To morrow all the nail mills in

ing. To-morrow all the nail mills in Pittsburgh and the West will close down. Rolling and Nati Mills to Shut Down. CHICAGO, ILLS., May 28.—The Inter Ocean's Milwaukee, Wis., special says: All departments of the North Chicago rolling mills at Bay View, Vis., including the nall works will shut down next Satur-day, throwing between 1,300 and 1,500 men out of employment. It is not known how long the mills will be idle.

DASHED TO DEATH,

ecident occurred at the Kanawha Mining Collieries, this county, yesterday morning oaded with thirteen miners were ascend-He but recently arrived from Eng-He leaves a large family. The were frightfully mangled.

Driven to Suicide by Ill Health.

scobs an seed miner and old resident of cut his throat with a razor, severing the jugular vein and causing death in a few minutes. The supposed cause for the act is ill health, he having been sick for a year. He was about 65 years of age, and had been an employe of the Phoenix mine for fifteen years.

have been completed. He has perfect faith in England's ability to repel attack, and predicts that the whole of Central Asia will eventually come into the possession of England.

A Vienna paper ridicules Russia's expressed intention to publish an Afghan blue book and remarks that in a country where their is neitlier a parliament or a free press anch books secane criticism.

free press such books escape criticism, and are therefore valueless. The Vienna Taphiqui says that even if the Russian version of the dispute differed from the English it would unhesitatingly believe the

oglish. Chinese letters state that the English quadron in Chinese waters is extremotive in watching the movements of inssian ironolads, particularly near

Hamilton.

The Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for War, is ill at Lublin, and his proposed grations at Belfast and elaswhere in Ireland have been abandoned.

PARNELL'S PREPARATIONS Contesting Parliamentary Seats at th

Approaching Elections, LONDON, May 28.—Mr. Parnell is com the Irish countles and boronghs which he considers it worth while to contess in the through Sylvan City yesterday for For the they will do. We can be still the controversy manufacturers and the ociation? Will that be ociation? Will that be ociation? Will that be ociation? I fear the doubtful places where their personal popularity, aided by coalitions with the Liberals when practicable, may turn the scale spainst the Tories. Those through Sylvan City yesterday for For through Sylvan City yesterday for through Sylvan City yes is hard to fell was they will do.

"What do you think af the controversy between the iron manufacturers and the settled amicably?"

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men in the doubtful places where their persenal popularity, sided by coalitions with the Liberals when practicable, may turn the scale spains the Tories. Those boroughs, mainly in the South of Ireland, which may be safely counted upon to return Malionalist members, are to be pocketed by weaker candidates, whom it would not do to rely upon in Ulster.

In carrying out this system, Mr. Parnell has been compelled to change the candidates around, with very little regard either for their present faculton is members or introduced the consistency to which they are assigned; indeed, the consistents have hardly been consulted at all, and there is much grumbling in consequence. The complaints generally come from the grirong Honge high consistiveness which do use want to be deprived of their lavorite members. They are appressed by appeals to their patroism.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The President will visit New York City Foot-pada have been operating success mily in Indianapolls.

W. F. Kennedy fell from an elevator at Morristown, Ind., and was killed. The report that the Asiatic cholers pre-vails at quelled is pronounced false. The Treasury Department has purchased 185,000 ounces of silver for the saints.

A grasshopper playing is three senior the transas Hiver valley, similar to that of The Supreme Court of Indiana has de-cided that no lien can hold against public school property.

making nails and shipping them, and I don't believe they would do this if they were losing money."

Firms that Will Sign the Seale.

Privisurgon, Pa., May 22.—It is reported by the conjust that Wilson, Walker & Co., Solar Iron Company. Wayne Iron and Steal June 30.

A fire at Valparaiso, Ind., destroyed a livery stable (burning fourteen horses to death) and seven adjaining buildings.

A TRAIL OF BLOOD

LEFT BY MURDEROUS APACHES

Persons Massacred and a Large Number of Cattle and Horses Taken.

SILVER CITY, N. M., May 28 .- A report reached here that a small detachment of the Tenth Cavalry encountered Chief Gerinomo and his band of Apaches in Cook's Canyon, through which the Indians were endeavoring to escape to Mexico. The hostiles were driven back with a loss of four killed and twice as many wounded. Two soldiers were killed and eight wounded. Owing to the small num ber of troops the Indians were not pur-sued. This detachment is trying to effect a junction with two companies of the

men, numbering nearly one hundred, pretoeded them.

A Deming special says: The Indians
are scattered in small bands in different l
parts of Southern New Mexico, but mostly
in the vicinity of the Black range. More s
than thirty citizens are reported killed,
many mangled beyond recognition. Last
evining Indians were reported in the
vicinity of Cook's Peak, fifteen miles north
of Deming. The greatest excitement prevalls in the settlements of Gila. No Indians have been killed or captured since
the outbreak. General Crook is on his
away here to relieve General Booger Bradley. He is expected Saturday morning. a
Miners and ranchmen are coming in from
all directions. Much dissatisfaction is expressed concerning the action of the
troops.

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troops.

A Lordsburg special says: Reports from Lake Valley indicate that a band of about lorty Indians came in sight of that settlement. The citizens armed themselves and went out to hold them in check. The Indians then moved in the direction of Oook's canyon. THIRTY WHITES SLAIN.

Tucson, Arix., May 28 .- The present raid of Gerinomo is already more disastrous to life than that of two years ago, then Judge McComas was slain. Then out seventeen persons were murdered, while five have been killed in Arizona so his land is doubtless going. Gerinomo, who is in the region of Lake valley, New Mexico, has divided up his force into sev-oral small bands, each of which will be expected to make a good report to their chief, when they meet next, sixty or seventy miles south, a day or two later. Signs of one or two small hands of Indians were

commands the forces in New Mexico. The Mexican Consul in this place has notified the Government that the Indians are theading toward Chibuahua and advised that the haciendas be warned. The total number of persons killed by he Apaches in the Mogollon mountain and Gila river country is reliably estima-ted at from twenty-five to thirty. James Montgomery, Robert Benton, Nat Luz Peter Anderson, Robert Smith, two Lutter Peter Anderson, Robert Smith, two Lutter brothers, Calvin Craig, E. A. Lyons and Mr. Baxter were among the killed. All were prespectors and ranchmen. The names of the rest have not been learned. Indian trails are fresh and numerous in the country north and west of here, and news of a fight is looked for. Captain Madden, and Overton, of the Sixth cavally, are in close pursuit. Many of the trails lead to the South, and the Indians are reported to have been seen heading that

after the Indians reported to be on the Upper Gila river. Forty-five armed men-let here at 4 o'clock to protect families now surrounded on Bear Greek. MEXIDANS BOTCHESS.

ered 30 persons Four chiefs are with them, Geronimo, Nana, Natcha and children were lound are miles from here.

Another Mexican is known to have been killed in the same vicinity, and a companion badly wounded. A posse of citizens left here last night, and returned to-day for supplies and source. They report namesons ranches on Bear creek facility in the same vicinity and returned to-day for supplies and anise. They report namesons ranches on Bear creek facility in the second state willed. The Indian trail followed from there to the Penos Atos foot hills. The Indians approached within four atles of Fort Bayers! These troops of cayalry are now in purpuit. It is reported the Indians are doubling back on the old trail in the direction of Bear creek. This band numbers about sighty. Another band on the Gild river drove off 130 head of horacs.

Three additional propoecies have been killed near the Bouth Fork of White Water river, and one named Joe Bruting on Magollan creek. The inter made a brave fight and killed two indians, including a chief. The fight was witnessed by Banting's partner, who succeeded in slaying two Apaches and escaping. News has just been received of additional killings in the Hack range. Families from the surrounding country have all flocked into Eliver City, paniostricken.

PARIS ROADS, PA., May 28.-The diph-

theria epidemic carried off another child

of Kennedy Truax last night. This makes

n Knott County, Kentucky-Desperadoes
Bule the Rosst.
Mr. STERLING, Ky., May 28.—Knott

coungest county in Kentucky, has to her redit the darkest crimes along the side of those which have given the State an un-enviable name abroad. There is in that ounty a band of lawless desperadoes, who are always armed and seeking to bathe their hands in human blood. It is d estimated that the band number forty-five, and are backed and have the sympathy of the lower and drinking class. They make their home in the bush, and whenever in camp have pickets on duty. The good people have grown weary of this lawlessness, and have to some extent taken the law into their own hands. Since the organization of this county this band of men have murdered outright some twelve or fifteen men. Not that there were existing feuds, but because they wanted money. They are properly termed as thieves, cut-throats and highway robbers. On March 6 last this party, believing that Frank Salyers, a prominent man of that section, had money, made a dash on his home, and would have immediately murdered him but for the timely interference of J. C. Jones, an estimated that the band number forty-five. the timely interference of J. Q. Jones, an old and respected citizen of that county, who persuaded them togo away and spare this life. They left at that hour, but returned later in the evening and murdered Salyers and then robbed him of what money he had. At an inquest on the day following this party, believing it better for them to put Jones out of the way for fear he would testify against them, made several attempts to murder him. Mr. Jones began to rally his friends about him until the western part of the county to a man is a travared against the eastern. On the 19th of this month five of the friends of Jones, armed for a death struggle with their foes, met them at Ft. Gibson, where a bloody struggle ensued.

friends. Things then assumed a more dreadful aspect, and Jones and the others engaged in trouble left the county. Then it was that the civil authorities determined to try what virtue there is in the law, and with warrants sworn out against Jones and his party for shooting with intent to kill, the Sheriff went in search of them. He came upon Jones, Richard Vance and Cubb Isaacs, near Covington to-day, where he arrested them, and started with them for Knott county, where they will have their examining trial. The Sheriff, R A L. Draughn, made the above statement to-night, and further says that.

have been forced to abandon their posts of duty. The captain of the desperances, Bowling Hall, is living with the widow of Salyers, whom he murdered l'at March. The Sherisf says he himself is afraid, but will do his duty towards the country although he die in the attempt. There is an intense feeling in the country, and it is believed on the return of these persons the two arrayed parties will come together, and much hood will be shed. Should there be another engagement there will there be another orgagement there be a hundred or more to the side. peaceful citizens who can get away abandoning their homes to the merc suspect has money is in danger of los his life. The Sheriff says the county, her present state of affairs, will discove Rowan in her darkest hours.

THE CHOLERA.

PARIS, May 28.—Dr. Proust has been in Wheeling. ent by the government to Marseilles to advise upon measures for preventing s repetition of last year's cholera scourge There are some indications that the authorities are waking up to the fact that and Toulon less filthy, but they have largeand Toulon less fithy, but they have largely failed because of public indifference. The Spanish Government's prohibition of farther inceulations by Dr. Ferran is caseusibly due to the fact that some persons who had been subjected to the treatment died. Pr. Ferran, however, points to the fact that out of 6,000 persons reconstant with the control of the property of the control of inoculated with the cholers germ the deaths, if any, have been so few as to escape record. He does not see how the government will not let him save the peo-ple from cholera in Spain he will visit Paris and London, and expound the system in public there, hoping to secure its adoption by some government.

AN OVERWORKED SECRETARY. Gladstone's Pavorite Cabinet Officer Forced

LONDON, May 28.-Lord Edmund Fitzmanr ce, member of Parliament for Caine at 63/4 cts. and under secretary for foreign affairs, is DENVER, Cor., May 28.—The News' Sil- so thoroughly ill that he has announced his yor City, N. M., special says : The Apaches intention of resigning from office. His are making a bloody trail through this indisposition is directly due to overwork, section. It is now thought three or four He is really the hardest worked official in different bands are depredating and murthe Government, especially when Parliadering in as many sections of the territo-ry. The hostiles apparently have mur-dered 30 persons Four chiefs are with

them, Geronimo, Nana, Natcha and Chihuahna. This morning the corpses of a Mexican, his wife and three children were found are alles from here.

Another Mexican is known to have the liberal for the children were found are alles from here, and the company of the children were found are all of Canada, is really an amiable and children were found in the same vicinity, and a gard on on warse. Hisparifamentary man-Giadstone and the Liberal Government can do no wrong. His parliamentary man-ner invites attack, and his chief, Earl Granville, being in the House of Lords, it falls to Lord Edmund's lot to answer the shoals of questions in the Commons regard ing the foreign paticy of the Government. He has had his hands more than full, and has broken down under the strain.

> Struck by Lightning. EVANSVILLE, IND., May 28.-A special to

the Courier from Henderson, Ky., says: Zacariah L. Moore, of Chicago, an employe of the Keystone Bridge Company, while standing on the bridge was struck by light-ning and is in a critical condition. Several others were shecked, but recovered.

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